### PRIORS OF MAILING.—Single copies, 2 cepts; one outh, 48c; three months, \$1; one year, \$3 50. AMUSEMENTS.

Proprietor: C. T. SMITH, Stage Manager: J

First night of the engagement of the young Tra-ediepne, Miss BATEMAN. MONDAY EVENING, October 1, and every over ing during the week, the great Play of GERALDINE;

GERALDINE;
OR, LOVE & VICTORY.

OR, LOVE & VICTORY.

OR ALOVE MAN SERVING THE STATE OF THE SERVING SER

During Miss Bateman's engagement seats can be cured three days in advance. Doors open at 7. Cartain rises at 14 to 8.

NATIONAL THEATER .- JOHN BATES, THIS EVENING, first night of the young Ame

MISS JANE COOMBS. Who will appear as "Juliet," in BOMEO AND JU-LIET; Mr. Hauley as "Romeo." THE SPECTER BRIDEGROOM.

The National Hotel, adjoining the Theater, is now open for the reception of guests. Rooms can be obtained by day or week, and means furnished at all hours.

#### WOOD'S THEATER. FIRST NIGHT Siegrist & Zanfretta Ballet and Pantomime Troupe!

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 1, Evolutions on the Tight-rope by Mile MARIETTA ZANERETTA and Mr. ALEX. ZANERETTA. The great Gymnastic Feats of the THREE DEVILS. By the Siegrist Brothers and A. Zanfretta

After which the great Ballet of ESMERALDA, By Signorita Annetti Galletti, E. Velardi, M'Re Rosa Siegrist, assisted by the Corps de Ballet. To conclude with the Comic Pantomime of JOCKO, THE BRAZILIAN APE.

TRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquette
56 cents; Gallery, 25 cents, Doors open at
o'clock; performance to commence at 7%. 8030 MITH & NIXON'S HALL.

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#### THIODON'S MECHANICAL AND PICTORIAL MUSEUM OF ARTS!

The greatest work of Art and Genius in America or Europe—far superior to any thing of the kind over exhibited in Claninnati—patronized by her Gracious Majesty, Queen Victoria, and Royal Family, the Emperor Napoleon and Empress Eugenie, the Em-peror of Russia, and most of the crowned heads in

NOW OPEN EVERY EVENING, TOWN AND BOCK OF GIBBALTAR, nimated with innumerable Moving Figures; WASHINGTON AND HIS GENEBALS

Great Fortress of Austrian Italy, enlivened by Au-tomatic Figures; NAPOLEON BONAPARTE CROSSING THE With his Army of 30,000 men, moving as if en-

THE AUTOMATON ROPE-VAULTER, The wonder of mechanical ingenuity; THE STORM AT SEA, Giving an accurate idea of the perils of the deep; THE GREAT EASTERN,

As the appears on has transatisatic voyage.

Doors open at 70'clock; to commence at 8 o'clock.

Admission 25 cents; children under ten years, 15 cents. Exhibitions Wednesday and Saturday at 3 o'clock, Open at 2% o'clock.

\$5.000 REWARD .- COMPLI-Herr T. Trexler and A. McCord, The two great world-renowned Contortionists, will

take place on MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 1,

At the PALACE GABDEN, on Vine-st., between Fourth and Fight, on which occasion they will be awaisted by the entire troupe of the Garden and a host of volunteers. This will be the greatest attraction of the sesson. Come one, come all, to the cheapest place of amusement in the city. ADMITTANCE ONLY 10 CENTS.

CASINO. — (Opposite Pike's Opera-house.)

Four Splendid Billiard-tables! With PHELAN'S LAST PATENT CUSHIONS, At this excellent Saloon, Duffner's great ORCHES. TRION will perform every evening. Admission accounts to the control of the control of

TWEEN Fourth and Fifth.—New Attractions every everlug.—First week of the engagement of the celebrated FBANK DONALDSON AND FAMILY, who will give a variety of novel and interesting performances every night. Miss LIZZIE BONALDSON will perform her astonishing feats on the full trouge of performers, who will give a variety of some state of the full trouge of performers, who will give a variety of entertainments during the evening—Plays, Bancing, Singing, etc. Doors open at 7: performance to commence at 8. Admission only 16 cents; reserved seats 13 cents. Go every budy.

MALMER & CO., Proprietors.

# MUSICAL.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL MUSIC.-JUST published:
"The Maiden's Prayor," for Piano BRAMISIC
By Badarsewka.
"Each Sight the Heart will Treasure."
Song. By Hull
"When Joy's Full Tide is Rushing." Song. By
Couverse, Price, 25 cents each
Couverse, Price, 25 cents each
GW West Sourth-at.

NAMERICA—Stock & Grupe's (of Kew York) powerful toned double grand-action Concert Planos, pronuenced by Lists, Thelberg andoiner great artists the best in existence.

No will sell lower for each than any other dealer in the city. Pinnos and Melodeons tuned and repaired theroughly. Pinnos to let at from 56 to 518 per quarter. Musical instruments selling at half-prices. Do not buy of rent a Piano until you have called and examined the above.

BRITTING & REO. Stock Accordance of the control of the called and examined the above.

the above.

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Piano Dealers and Hakers.

Ho. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Pin

# MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF CINCINNATI. IN PURSUANCE OF A BESOLUTION

adopted by the City Council, on the 15th day of
August, 1e6b, notice is hereby siven to the Electors
of the City of timetanati, that an Election will be
held on the NINTH DAY OF OUTOBER MEXT
(second Tunsiay), for Five Juntices of the Peace.

The Polls will be opened at the neural places of
voting, in each Ward, between the hours of six and
seven c'clock in the morning, and close at six in
the evening. (agar.) Seal of said City, this 38th day of September, 1866. R. M. BISHOP, Mayor.

Liquid Rennet, POR MAKING, IN A PEW MINUTES, delicious desserts. The convenience and nicety of this article over the former troublesome and uncertain way of preparing SLIP, JUNKET and FRUGLOLAC, will recommend it at once to all who use is. There are few desserts for the table seconomical, delicious and healthful. For sale by A. M. STEVENS & CO., Pharmacounists, set5-f\* N. W. cor, Fourth and Rece, Clucinnati,

MOCRACHEN, TARHIGNABLE SHIRT MANUPAC-NIBHING GOODS,

19 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Patterns Out to Order. вр20-ву MONEY! MONEY

A farmer in Iowa, who had water-melons stolen from his vines, put poison into some of those remaining, and the next morning five men were found dead near the field. LOAN OFFICE The steeple of the Hollis-street Church, Beston, was struck by lightning on Tues-day. Twenty-three years ago the same steeple was struck twice within a month, MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW-rates of interest, at No. 173 Vine-street, between Fourth and Fifth,

# Cincinnati

Dress.

VOL. IV, NO. 39.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

TRAINS ARRIVE.
LIVER MIANT-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.
ad 4:40 P. M.

nd 4:40 P. M., Onio and Mississippi-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M., ind 9:50 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. and

VARIETIES.

If some men's bodies were not straighte

You may find it very difficult to get away from bad company; but you need not on that account throw yourself away.

A telescope in course of erection at the Paris Observatory, is said to have a magni-

A woman, Sophia Carr, has been fined \$1,000, in Baltimore, for selling lottery-tickets.

Prof. Spencer F. Baird, of Washington, D.

C., is about to issue a work on American Ornithology.

Mrs. Rebecca Pendleton, of Northport, Me., at the age of 100 years, without the aid of glasses.

The woman in Charleston, S. C., lately attacked by a ferocious rat and severely bitten, at last accounts, was in danger of lock-jaw.

The famous "Bo-tree," in the Island of

Ceylon, was planted 238 years B. C., and is now 2,148 years old.

Garibaldi said to one of our naval officers, who lately saw him in Sicily, "I am doing what your fathers did in 1775 to 1782."

An editor in Tennessee thinks that Mem-phis is "outrageously boastful." She is very advantageously situated for playing the game of "bluft."

Seven prisoners, who were confined in one cell, in the Memphis (Tenn.) jail, last week, opened a hole through the outside wall and escaped.

Samuel Stanley, who murdered a man in

Virginia some six years ago, and has since been roaming through the country, last week delivered himself up for trial.

No man can be in two places at the same time; but many a hypocritical fellew has shown that he can be two things in one

True greatness consists in doing what de-

serves to be written, in writing what de-serves to be read, and in making mankind

The tongue discovers the state of the mind no less than that of the body. In either case, before the philosopher or the physician can judge, the patient must open his mouth.

All prosperous men can give good counsel, and they fike to do it; it costs them nothing. It is an easy matter, when one's appetite is appeased, to declaim against feasting.

Nature, that we may not be disgusted and discouraged with beholding our own internal deformities, has wisely and kindly turned the sight of the eyes entirely outward.

In Bohemia the peasantry hold it unlucky to walk under a rainbow; and they say that the rain which descends through the bow blights all en whom it falls.

Mrs. Wilt, a widow, was so badly burned, at Liberty, in this State, while engaged about her stove, the other day, as to live but

George W. Redford, a printer, in Rich-

mond, Va., and a most estimable citizen, died, a day or two ago, of consumption, in that

James Davis, an overseer on a plantation in Mason County, Ga., was "correcting" a negro, last week, when the slave cut him to

It is the opinion of the doctor that the lawyer gets his living by plunder, while the lawyer thinks the doctor gets his by "pill-

The tent and soveral cages of a menageric were blown over at Calais, Me., last week, and an elephant, a monkey and two foxes set

pieces, and escaped.

happier and better for your life.

these have dwindled materially.

fying power of 20,000.

CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1860.

Serious Accident on the Pennsylvania Central Railway - One Person Fatally Hurt and Thirty-three Wounded. LITTLE MIANI-IT minutes faster than City time, J 7:30 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Ac-commodation, 4 P. H. Xenia Accommodation, 6 A brief announcement of the accident or the Pennsylvania Central Railway, on Fri-day afternoon, has been telegraphed to the PRESS, and Saturday's Pittsburg Post gives iese particulars:

The mail train on the Pennsylvania Rail-Joad, due here at 12:30, but which was some two hours behind time, reached a point about seventeen miles from the city, at the second curve beyond Stewart's station, and A. N., and G. P. M., Manter T. T. minutes faster than Oity time, G.15 A. M. and 3.29 P. M. Covrisors and Larguages—[Gity time,] 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M. Cincursary, Buchesis and Indianarolis—6 A. Cincursary, Buchesis and Indianarolis—6 A. Cincursary, and Colombigator From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and G. P. M. second curve beyond Stewart's station, and about one mile cast of it, the engineer saw a number of cattle on the track. The train consisted of locomotive, tender, two express, baggage, and five passenger cars. All the cattle left the track but one, which was caught by the locomotive, dragged for some distance, and then rolled off. As the train passed on, the steer again rolled upon the track, under the baggage car, which it threw off, and also three passenger cars, leaving two on the road.

At the point mentioned there is an em-ARG M:50 F. M.
CINCINSATI, HANILTON AND DAYTON-7:45 A. M.,
13:05 A. M., 2:10 F. M., 5:30 F. M., 7:13 F.
M. and 9:15 F. M.
INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M.,
MARIESTA AND CINCINSATI-10:33 A. M. and
5:13 F. M.
CONTROL

At the point mentioned there is an em bankment of eighteen to twenty feet. Two of the passenger-cars turned ever upon their

GIDS P. M., CINCINATI, RICHMOND AND INDIAMAPOLIE—7:45 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., CINCINATI AND LOGAMPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M. "The Great Awakening,"-the Wide-Syria is quiet, at last. Burial-places are Glass was broken in 2,300 houses, in Leip-sic, by hail, on the 27th ult.

bankment of eighteen to twenty feet. Two of the passenger-cars turned ever upon their sides, as also the baggage-car, and remained in that position. The other passenger-car rolled over upon the top, which separated, leaving the passengers in it, and the body of the car went to the bottom.

The passengers were extricated as soon as possible, those in the two cars on their sides being taken out through the windows, with only trilling bruises. Some of the passengers in the other car were more or less hurt. One of the brakesmen on the train. Thomas Stevens, of this city, who was standing upon the platform, was so badly crushed that his recovery is a matter of doubt.

We append a list of the wounded:
Thomas Stevens, brakeman, dangerously hurt; Charles Cheney, seriously injured; John Colliar, New York, seriously injured; Mrs. S. Lathrop, Allegbany, collar-bone broken; Mrs. Byron H. Painter, Alleghany, slightly injured; Jacob. Speer, Pittsburg, hand cut; Captain John Young, jr., Alleghany, County, slightly scratched; Mrs. A. Hulder, North Carolina, badly hurt; F. R. Fowler, bruised slightly. The following were but slightly injured: Thos. S. Starges, New than their minds, they would be crooked enough to ride upon their own backs. The flowering of romantic love in the bosom of the boy does not usually long survive the budding of the chin. A couple of fellows carrying on an argument with rapiers, seem exceedingly intent upon proving their points. bruised slightly. The following were but slightly injured: Thos. S. Stevens, New York; Michael and John Hill, North Caro-It is a dull and hurtful pleasure to assoclate with people who admire us so much as to approve of all we say, York; Michael and John Hill, North Caro-lina; S. S. Thomas, Philadelphia; Mrs. Worth, North Carolina; Will McClelland and wife, California; Mrs. Elizabeth Bass, niece and two children, South Carolina; A. B. Scott, Washington County, Penn.; A. C. Hays, Pittsburg; Samuel Meanor, Clinton, Alleghany County, Penn.; Mrs. Elizabeth Gilliford and daughter, Perrysville; child of Mrs. Grier, Alleghany; Mrs. Thompson, Philadelphia; Hannah Johns, Alleghany; Edward Mellon, Illinois; Mrs. Algeo, Pitts-burg; Edward Johnson, Pittsburg; D. R. Petfit, Ohio. A project has been announced of a daily paper in London, in the interest of the Es-tablished Church, to be called *The Day*. Another religious awakening has com-menced among the natives of the Sandwich Islands. Good place, that, for a revival. "Yes, you generally manage to carry my pint." The thumb is a useful member; but because you have one you need not try to get your neighbor under it.

A Man Killed While Imitating Blondin.

A mal, named Robert Winchell, says the New York Sun, residing in Shokan, Ulster County, met with a fatal accident, a few days since, while trying to imitate Blondin. A traveling company had arrived at Shokan, and part of the performance was an out-door tight-rope exhibition by Mademoiselle Carlista. A rope had been stretched from a high pole to the top of a tannery, and the lady-had accomplished her part, when Winchell proposed to go over the rope in a new style, and ascending the pole, started to cross by seizing the rope with his hands, allowing his body to hang downwards. He actually accomplished the feat to the opposite side, but could not gain a footing, and being completely exhausted, he let go his hold, and fell with great force to the ground, a distance of Michelet, author of L'Amour and La Femme, is soon to publish L'Enfant—showing a very domestic turn, with great force to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. His right arm and several of his ribs were broken, besides other internal in-juries. He lingered three or four days, and expired. He was a married man, about thirty

THE PRINCE OF WALES A NAUGHTY BOY. Out of 267 oil wells in Pennsylvania, only A correspondent of the Leavenworth (K. thirty-four continue to yield, and several of T.) Times, writes from Niagara that the Prince of Wales would not obey the Duke of Newcastle:

I noticed the Prince at the ball, and the I noticed the Prince at the ball, and the way he went in surprised every one. He danced every set from about twelve o'clock until near morning. Rumor has it that the old Duke put his Royal Highness in his room, and then retired. When the old fellow had got fairly snoring the Prince came out and hade his attendants go some where else, while he slipped into the ball-room and "went in" with a right good will. He is a good dancer, and has every appearance of a gentleman. If "turned loose" he would be inclined to be a "fast boy."

PROGRESS AND IMPROVEMENT OF THE ENGLISH RACE.—The old English blood, says
the Once-a-Week, has not stagnated in our
veins. The population of the country is
rapidly increasing despite of the enormous
drain of emigration—nor has the race degenerated in any respect. Most of the suits
of armor in the Tower would be found too
small for the stout timbs of the young Camberland recruits who join the ranks of our
household troops. The duration of life has
increased. It is a mistake to suppose that
the increase of luxury has sapped the vigor
of the English people. We have still a practical monopoly of the coal and iron of the
world, and increased skill in using them.
Better still, we have absolute freedom and
thought. A few days ago the proprietor of a large coal mine found all his hands off at a political meeting. No doubt they thought "hands off is fair play."

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM THE MISSISSIPPI PENTIENTIARY—Several Prisoners Killed and Others Wounded.—The Vicksburg Whig learns from Jackson that a plot which has been on foot for some time, by a number of the convicts in the Penitentiary to escape the convicts in the Penitantiary to escape therefrom, was attempted on Saturday night, but was suppressed with loss of life and the wounding of several others. By some means the keeper was apprised of the proposed attempt, and was prepared to meet it. At the first outbreak the guard fired upon them, killing two or three of the ringleaders instantly, and wounding others.

A WITTY CLERGYMAN RESTRAINS A WEARY Congregation.—A celebrated minister of the gospel lately preached a rather prolix sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed and feund wanting." After the congregation had listened about an hour, some began to show weariness, and leave; others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the preacher. Another person was about to retire, when the divine stopped in the midst of his sermon, and said, "That's right, gentlemen, as fast as you are weighed, pass out." He continued his discourse at some length after that, but no one disturbed him by leaving. Congregation.-A celebrated minister of

Sublima Rustonio-A Southern Editor on Charles Sumner .- The editor of the Mobile

(Ala.) Register says: Charles Summer, the political incendiary and scholarly fanatic, of Massachusetts, the smooth-faced and smooth-forgued hypocrite, whose heart is a nest of vipers of deadliest hate, and from whose oily tongue venom and treason roll in Ciceronian periods and accepts of university elements. accents of university eloquence.

Deep River, N. C., has been made naviga-ble as far as the great coal and from beds near Farmville, more than 200 miles further up than formerly. Singular Accident to a Boy.—A little son of E. S. French, four years of age, at Baldwinsville, Kass., while at play a few days since, having one end of a long stick in his mouth, fell in such a manner as to press it upward, between the lip and gum, striking the cheek-bone, which turned its course aside, coming out just below the eye, and entering again under the eye-brow. The eye was not injured, and the child is likely to recover.

Painful Tragedy and Melancholy Execution in Ireland-An Unfortunate Love

A letter from Dublin, dated September says a melancholy execution took place in Armagh, on Monday. The circumstances are these

John Holden was a native of Kilkenny, he entered the mounted constabulary there at the age of twenty. He had received from nature a strong and well-made body, with rather handsome features. His mental abilities were not inconsiderable, and he had re-ceived a suitable education. After several years of service in his native place, he was transferred to Dungaanou, where his pleas-ing manners, activity, and good humor, made him a favorite in the force, as well as with the people of the town and neighbor-

In Dungannon he formed an intimacy with In Dungannon he formed an intimacy with a young lady, of nearly his own ago and of a character similar to his own, a Miss McKernan, who kept a school. They loved, not wisely, but too well. The regulations of the constabulary allow of marriage only to a certain number, and on permission asked and given. He asked, but the permission could not be given for a considerable time. To postpone his marriage till that time would be to lay a stigma on the woman he loved and the offspring of their union. He hoped to have the marriage kept a secret from the heads of the constabulary, and they were privately married accordingly.

from the heads of the constabulary, and they were privately married accordingly.

But Holden had a comrade, a man named McCielland. He informed the superintendent, Mathews, who fold the authorities, and Holden was degraded, at the moment when his character and services would have entitled him to promotion, and when the new relation he had formed made promotion desirable.

Holden was stung to madness. He could Holden was stung to madness. He could not bear to see the man elevated over his head who had been the instrument of his disgrace—a disgrace in which the woman he loved was to share. He tried all means of getting the sentence of his disgrace reversed. One only chance, he was told, remained—to go with McClelland to the Protestant elergyman and get him to intercede with the authorities. On their way up the avenue to his house he shot McClellan dead.

Holden was found guilty, but recommended to mercy. Great efforts were made to get that recommendation acceded to. "Petitions to the Lord Lieutenant were forwarded, signed numerously by persons of

titions to the Lord Lieutenant were forwarded, signed numerously by persons of supposed influence. The wife, with her child, knelt at the feet of His Excellency, and prayed for mercy in accents that melted the humane viceroy into tears. But in vain. "The law must take its course," and it has taken it, with more and deeper regret than has been felt on any similar occasion in modern times.

THE EFFICACY AND SIGNIFICANCE OF SI-LENCE.—One thing is noticeable in Garibaldf. He makes no speeches, indulges in no proclamations, and has kept clear of all gaudy rhetoric! How different from Mazzini and Kossuth, and the generality of agitators—men whose patriotism evaporates in words.

agitators—men whose patriotism evaporates in words.

The mouth is the great safety-valve for sedition and rebellion. Ireland would have been revolutionized long since, but for the fatal gift of eloquence in her sons. The pentup steam of disaffection, instead of being suffered to accumulate in volume sufficient to rend and upheave the political fabric, was suffered to hlow off in noisy vaporings. So it has been to Italy, so in Germany, so through all Europe. Lamartine and the orators were the escape-pipes through which the first of the French revolution of 1848, ready to deluge, with Vesuvius eruptions, all Europe, found a barmless vent.

We do not underrate the danger of disunion to these States. But while the yawning maw of Yancey is open, and the rhetoric of Rhett blows off, there will be no need to fear. It was dumb Cromwell, and the silent William, that created the two revolutions in England. The talking Bonaparte, Lucien, was nobody; Washington was no speechmaker, and now comes Garibaldi, who never made a speech, to complete the list of effective revolutionists. n words.

ive revolutionists.

Mode of Ridding A Place of Rats.—
Take a box, say two feet long, one foot deep, and one foot wide, or less. Fix a lid en with a couple of leather hinges. Put into it some good bait; a little aniseed sprinkled in is all the better. Prop the lid up with a stick six inches long, to which fasten a string of considerable length, the end of which place in the hand of some dirty-faced little urchin, that you want to put to some practical use, and set him to watching the box around a corner. Pay him about three cents a head for fats—this is an important part of the contrivance—and whenever he sees a few of them jump into the box he will jerk the string, and the rats are prisoners. Sometimes half a dozen may be taken at a haul, A day or two of such work will clear ordi-A day or two of such work will clear ordi-nary premises of the "varmints," unless they find too much to eat elsewhere than in the box. By that time, Jack will have acquired such a taste for rat-catching that he will probably set up as rat-catcher-general for the neighborhood.

The Day Goods Monarch of New York. A correspondent of the Charleston Courier says: "A. T. Stewart, the dry goods merchant, has greatly failed of late. He looks ten years older to-day than he did eighteen months ago. His mammoth fortune continues to roll up in a ratio of arithmetical progression. Notwithstanding his delicate health and feeble frame, Mr. Stewart is to be seen daily at his store, directing the operahealth and feeble frame, Mr. Stewart is to be seen daily at his store, directing the operations of the concern with the most unostentations dignity. He is greatly assisted by his brother-in-law, Geo. B. Butler, formerly one of the editors and proprietors of the Journal of Commerce, who is now his right-hand wan." hand man.

A MAN ELOPES WITH A WIFE AND HER CHILD.—On Saturday last a man by the name of Baker called at a house near Lebaname of Daker called at a wife were board-ing, and, in the absence of the husband, took the wife and child and started for parts took the wife and child and started for parts unknown. In the meantime, the husband, whose name is Bagley, hearing of the matter, went to town and procured an officer and follwed the truant wife. Overtaking her and her paramour about four miles from town, the husband having obtained the child, returned to town, leaving the guilty pair to waven their leaves the started for parts and the started for pair to pursue their journey unme

REMONSTRANCE WITH THE SANGUINARY KING OF DAHOMY.—An English Government Agent has been sent out to persuade the King of Dahomey not to kill 2,000 captives and float a cance in their blood, by way of propitiating the names of his departed father. It is several months since the intelligence of the King's intention reached England; and it will be some time before the persuasive messenger can reach Dahomey. There is danger that he may be too late for the 2,000.

A CONSTANTLY SETTLING GLACIER. -- Obserrations of the Mer-de-Glace, the most re-markable of the Alpine Glaciers, recently made by Jno. Tindall, F. R. S., proves that its downward settling motion is never sus-pended even in winter, but is then about half its summer motion. The melting at the foot, steadily going on, causes the whole incon-ceivable mass to settle steadily downward, something as a candle would settle if placed

DESCLATED CITIES .- To the east of the Jordan, there are whole cities beautifully built, and adorned with all the beauties of Grecian and Roman art, still standing in desolate majosty, with no inhabitant but the wolf and the hyens. A Mormon at Large to New York-A Beu- | A New Orleans Paper on the Fate of Genedick Marries a School Mistress and

edick Marries a School Mistress and Steals from Her Father.

The town of Canton, New York, is considerably ruffied just now by a domestic "calamity" of no ordinary sort. A dashing young gentleman named Daniels recently 'turned up," and proceeded to make himself promiscuously agreeable in society, on the ground of having been born and brought up in Canton. He dressed well, talked largely, and finally met a pretty young lady teaching school in town with whom he straightway fell in love. Daniels explained to ber that he was a surveyor in the employ of the Great Western Railway Company, and exhibited letters from the citizens of Canton, recommending him as a man of property and means. Satisfied with the proof, the pretty school-mistress consented to become Mrs. Daniels—her suitor stipulating that they should be married on Saturday, as he would be obliged to go West on Monday morning. They were united at the appointed time.

After the ceremony, the friends proceeded to make merry; and their revels had already encroached on the Sabbath, when "the Canton livery-stable man entered in hot haste, and demanded the horse and vehicle he had hired to Daniels, as it had been discovered that Daniels had not only two wives living, but had been in State Prison several times! Then came a grand scene; the bride swooned, the friends turned pale, and the bridegroom started for Canton immediately, accompanied by the bride's father. Daniels swore Steals from Her Father.

started for Canton immediately, accom-panied by the bride's father. Daniels swore ne was innocent, and wanted to confront his Canton than he stole his father-in-law's buggy and fled to some place not yet discovered. It did not take long to prove that the fellow was a downright Mormon, as well as an unwifferted each. an unmitigated rascal.

A Vexed Question Settled.— The Size and Shape of Byron's Feet.— Mrs. Col. Wildman, of Newstead, has presented a number of articles, formerly the property of Lord Byron, to the museum of the Nottingham Naturalists' Society. Among these were the lasts upon which His Lordship's boots and along were made. The lasts ever about a incompany of the state of the lasts upon which His Lordship's boots and shoes were made. The lasts are about nine inches in length, narrow, high at the instep, and generally of symmetrical shape. They were accompanied by the following affirmation from William Swift, shoemaker, Southwell, who made His Lordship's boots and shoes from 1803 to 1807: "William Swift says that His Lordship had not a club-foot, as is generally stated, but that it was formed the same as the other, except being exactly." as is generally stated, but that it was formed the same as the other, except being exactly an inch and a half shorter. The maltormation was in the ancle, which was very weak; consequently, the foot turned outward. To remedy this, His Lordship wore a very thin boot, tightly laced, under his stocking. In his early life, he wore an iron, with a joint at the ancle, which passed down the outside of the leg, and was fastened to the sole of the shoc.

HEARTLESS DESERTION-A man of Family Elopes with his Brother's Wife .- The Clarksville (Tenn.) Chronicle of late date says:

ville (Tenn.) Chronicle of late date says:

Some two years ago a man named John A. Hill came here from Nashville, and was employed up to last December in some capacity about the railroad. Last fall, or early in December, his family, consisting of a wife and four children, the eidest about ten years old, came on here, and with them the widow of Hill's deceased brother, and her two-children. Hill rented a house, and laid in some provisious, and went to house-keeping. Every thing seemed to go on well enough for a little while; but in a few weeks he ran off with his brother's wife, taking her children with them and left his own wife and four little children here among strangers without, any means, and to get along as best they could. Since that time nothing has been heard of Hill.

THE ADVANTAGE OF CONDENSATION.—Give the pith, the cream, the marrow, the essence,

Press your the every thing to a burning, scorching focus.

Avoid prefaces, circumlecutions; rush right into your subject at once. Begin before you think of it, and keep on dashing with all your might until you are done. So, also, in

your might until you are done. So, alse, in preaching, praying, exhorting, testifying, say what you have to say—and stop, stop!

A tremendous thought may be packed into small compass—made as solid as cannon ball, and allike projectile, and cut all down before it. Short articles are generally more effective, find more readers, and are more widely copied than long ones. Pack your thoughts closely together, and though your article may be brief, it will have more weight and will be more likely to make an impression.

An English and Scotch Gascon.—A public dinner in Edinburg had dwindled away to two guests, en Englishman and a Highto two guests, an Englishman and a Highland gentleman, who were each trying to prove the superiority of their native countries. Of course, at an argument of this kind, a Scotchman possesses overwhelming advantages. The Highlander's logic was so good that he beat his opponent upon every point. At last the Englishman put a poser. "You will," he said, "at least admit that England is larger in extent than Scotland?" "Certainly not," was the confident reply. "You see, sir, ours is a mountainous country—yours is flat. Now if all the hills were rolled out flat, we should beat you by hundreds of square miles!"

DESTRUCTIVE STORM—A Dwelling-house Crushed and Three Children Killed,—Tues-day morning a very terrific wind passed across a portion of the town of Ava, N. Y., following up from south to north, nearly on a line with the Mohawk, sweeping down trees and fences in its course, the rain fall-ing in torrents at the time. About three-fourths of a mile southeast from Ava Corners, on the east bank of the Mohawk, the wind twisted off the trunk of a large birch-tree, and felled it across the dwelling-house of Nicholas Reed, crushing it to atoms, and killing three of his children, two of whom were in bed, fast asleep.

A MONARCHICAL MODEL FOR AMERICA. - The Spartan King, Cleomenes, would have been an unfortunate auditor of a long speech. When the Embassadors of Samos came to

When the Embassadors of Samos came to him for assistance against an enemy, they asked it in a long and polished oration, to which the monarch thus responded:

"The former and middle parts of your address were too long, and I have forgotten them. With regard to the latter part, being unconnected in my memory with what you said before, I do not see the propriety of it, and therefore shall not grant your request."

Michelet, the Historian's, ANTECEDENTS.
Michelet, the great French historian and social philosopher, is connected with an American family. His father-in-law lived for a
long time in Louisiana, and married a
Southern woman; he was for a while a slaveholder, but became eventually the intimate
friend of Toussaint L'Ouverture, and emancipated all his slaves.

AN EXPRESSIVE ABTIST .- Decamps, the AN EXPLEMENT ARTIST.—Decamps, the artist who lately met with a fatal accident, was unquestionably the most poetical of the great colorists of the modern French school of painting, of whom Batzac said he would paint the broom which had served as an instrument of murder, so that you would see the murder in the handle.

DESPREATE AFFRAY—A Mon Kills a Father and Son.—In an affray at Grayville, Illinois, between Isaac Williams and his son Daniel, and James Habee, the latter killed both father and son with an ax. The Williamses made the assault, and Habee acted in self-defense. The Coroner's Jury gave a verdict of "justifiable homicide."

PRICE ONE CENT Friday's New Orleans Delta says in the

course of an article on the death of General

Walker Walker:

The red cross of St. George flushed with a deeper crimson when it waved exultingly over the fettered and friendless Americans. The cold and cruel Briton doubtless congratulated himself on his prowess, when he had captured the remnant of the ill-starred expedition, and grew yet more haughty in the insolence of pride when he surrendered his prisoners to the Hondurean soldiery. But civilized nations will regard the transaction in quite another light. They can not view, except with horror and indignation, the whole proceeding from its insolent commencement to its bloody close.

No words are adequate to express the feelings which must excite every generous heart

No words are adequate to express the feelings which must excite every generous heart at the recital of this latest illustration of British perfidy and cruelty. No justification, no extennation even, can be found for the conduct of a man who could coolly negotiate, not for the mafety, but for the destruction of his prisoners. For it is stated distinctly institute the Havana papers that the commander of the Icarus delivered up Gen. Walker and Col. Rudler on condition that they should be dealt with according to Hondurean law—and every body knows that to deal with them every body knows that to deal with them

every body knows that to deal with them recording to Hondurean law was simply to shoot them in the shortest practicable period.

Well, the last scene in General Walker's eventful career is over. He died a martyr to one idea, as he lived its prophet. The idea still lives in the heart of the Southern people, and will some day find adequate and forceful expression. It can not be conceived that the people who, three years are well. forceful expression. It can not be conceived that the people who, three years ago, welcomed Walker, the defeated adventurer, with plaudits and acclamations, can to-day have totally forgotten him. It can not be supposed that they do not cherish his memory, at least, for the grand ideas—chimerical or impracticable, at the moment, though they may have been—of which he was the exponent and the champion. We believe that his fateful life, his melancholy death, will form a chapter in the history of this people, destined to give birth to high purposes and grand results.

KITE-FLYING AMONG THE CHINESE.—A cor-espondent writes from China: "The Chinese respondent writes from China: "The Chinese do not consider any pursuit so frivolous as to be denied the best advantage of science, not even the flying of paper kites. It is strange to see sober scdate merchants tugging away at a long string guiding a kite very effectually in the air. Some are made in the shape of birds, and the hovering of the kestral or the quick dive of the sparrow-hawk is beautifully imitated by an expert guidance of the string. The first I saw was at Shanghai, and it appeared so real that I got down a rifle and tried to shoot, but was told it was only a kite. "To be sure it is; why not have a shot at it?" and it was some time till I understood it was a paper not a bird kite. The derstood it was a paper not a bird kite. The Chinese beat us all hollow in these things, especially in the "messengers" they send spinning up the string. They send up prettly-painted gigantic butterflies with outpread wings, at the back of which is a simple contrivance to make them collars when ple contrivance to make them collapse when the butterfly reaches the kite, and as soon as they collapse down comes the butterfly, sliding along the string, ready to be adjusted for another flight.

An Indignant New York Marron.—The fashionable belles of New York are all indignant at the fact that Miss Harriet Lane, President Buchanan's niece, has been invited to go all the way from Washington to open the Prince of Wales's ball, and dance the first set with his youthful Royal Highness. "A New York Matron" thus protests, through the press, against inviting a lady from Washington, charming and elegant though she be, to open a ball given by New York gentlemen:

men:
'New York ladies are admitted to possess as much beauty, more style, and quite as much grace as those of any city in the Union, and while I do not seek the honor of dancing with so distinguished a guest, for which honor, thirty years ago, I might have had the right to compete, yet in justice to my young townswomen, I must enter this protest."

WITTY WOMEN UNLOVABLE.—It is generally the fate of witty women to be unloved. Whenever you see an old maid, unless she has a hump on her back, you may safely conclude that in youth she had a reputation for brilliancy. No man would offer himself to a young lady who would call him an owl because he looked somewhat serious before saking to be allowed to support her and pay her millinery bills; nor would any man marry a woman when the possibilities and probabilities were, that she would place chesnut-burrs on his side of the bed, or fill his boots with hot mush in the morning, by way of a joke. If ever you have a lady acquaintance who desires to introduce you to an intimate friend of hers, because "she is so original and so witty, that you'll be sure to like her," plead business, and respectfully decline the honor, or say that you have no Sunday clothes. WITTY WOMEN UNLOVABLE.-It is gen

A BRAINLESS EXQUISITE SUED FOR MISPRO-A Brainless Exquisite Surd for Mispro-nusciation.—A singular warning to our fashionable exquisites—so large a number of whom consider a defective pronunciation of the letter "r" the best "pwoof of awisto-cwatic bweeding"—has recently been afforded by action brought against one of the species for libeling a highly respectable medical practitioner, residing in a country town. Wishing to recommend the doctor in ques-tion, and employing the elegant style of slang so much in vogue among his class, he tion, and employing the elegant style of slang so much in vogue among his class, he said that "Mr. So-and-so was the erack doctor of the place." Unfortunately, however, his peculiar, distingue pronunciation of the "p" made the speech sound so very like "the quack doctor of the place," that an action for damages was the only course left open to the doctor by which to vindicate his professional reputation.

DEVELOPMENT OF THE MUSCLES BY PRAC-DEVELOPMENT OF THE MUSCLES BY PRACTICE.—For a standing leap over a width, seven feet is a good distance for most people; but fourteen feet has been jumped by well-trained leapers. For persons not in practice, the usual distance attained over a width, with a run, is twelve or fourteen feet; but as much as twenty feet can be reached by practice, and in some cases twenty-two. A few instances are recorded where the remarkable leap of twenty-four feet has been made.

HEAVY STORM IN EUROPE.-A waterspor in France, on the 1st first, was accompanied by so violent a rain that a bridge over the Aigue, one at Vancluse, and another over the Rhine, were swept away, thus interrupting the communication between France and Roden.

Humble Onion of Eminert Publishers.— William and Robert Chambers, who were poor boys, born in Peebles, and received their education at the public school in that town, and one of whom was apprenticed to a printer, now employ 200 persons, and print over 750,000 sheets per month.

THE STATUS OF GUTTERBERG .- The bronze status of Guttenberg, the inventor of Printing, in the public square of Strasbourg, among other bas-reliefs on the pedestal, has figures of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Franklin, John Hancock, and several other revolutionary patriots.

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